

The Bamberg Herald

ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1891.

A. W. KNIGHT, Editor.

Published every Thursday in The Herald building, on Main street, in the live and growing City of Bamberg, being issued from a printing office which is equipped with Mergenthaler linotype machine, cylinder press, folder, two jobbers, all run by electric power, with other material and machinery in keeping, the whole equipment representing an investment of \$10,000 and upwards.

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Advertisements—\$1.00 per inch for first insertion, subsequent insertions 50 cents per inch. Legal advertisements at the rates allowed by law. Local reading notices 10 cents a line each insertion. Wants and other advertisements under special head, 1 cent a word each insertion. Liberal contracts made for three, six, and twelve months. Write for rates. Obituaries, tributes of respect, resolutions, cards of thanks, and all notices of a personal or political character are charged for as regular advertising. Contracts for advertising not subject to cancellation after first insertion.

Communications—We are always glad to publish news letters of those pertaining to matters of public interest. We require the name and address of the writer in every case. No article which is defamatory or offensively personal can find place in our columns at any price, and we are not responsible for the opinions expressed in any communication.

Thursday, August 4, 1910.

The Press and Standard should remember that Charleston has not forgiven Colleton for furnishing a candidate for solicitor who beat a Charleston man.

Let's cut out politics and talk good roads. It is a much more interesting subject, and one which we can all get together on, no matter who is elected governor.

If a certain newspaper we know of will just keep up its fight on Featherstone, he'll be the next governor of South Carolina. Fact is, it looks like he will be any way.

A Greenville newspaper complains because the railroads will not furnish enough passenger coaches for the people to leave Greenville in. Why should anybody want to leave Greenville, we'd like to know?

Is it not a fact that a large majority of the new local optionists favored the dispensary? The prohibitionists will do well to think about this when examining the records of those who now claim to favor local option.

The Anderson Mail says nearly every newspaper in the State published Mr. Hyatt's circular letter congratulating them on the work they are doing for good roads. Here's one newspaper that pleads not guilty. Nothing against Mr. Hyatt, however. We did not think his letter was of sufficient importance to our readers.

The good roads edition of the Aiken Sentinel was a commendable piece of newspaper enterprise. We know of no cause more deserving a special edition and special emphasis than good roads. The newspaper who puts this important subject foremost is performing a patriotic public duty and one which is bound to be of benefit to its constituents.

Every fellow who wants to go to the legislature will tell the voters that he favors good roads, but just ask any of them what they have ever done for good roads or what practical plan they have for improving our system of highways and they'll be as dumb as an oyster. The fact is that this good roads business has been used as a stepping stone to office by many politicians, yet few of them have done anything at all for good roads. Let's make them specify this year. It takes money to build roads, so let us have something practical.

EDISTO FISH.

Fred Wannamaker and the Knight of Bamberg are always bragging about the fish in the Edisto. We know the Edisto fish are par excellence because we have tried them, but we will bet, while we have not wet a line in years, that we can play rings around either of them when it comes to catching fish. It is our intention some time, to go down there and show those boys a few things about fishing.—Cherokee News.

While we have never been on a fishing trip with Captain Bell, we know that he has at least two qualifications of a successful fisherman, now don't ask us to tell what they are. However, if you ever come down this way again we'll be so delighted that we will be willing to let you catch more fish than we do, but we'll be with you when it comes to stowing away that famous cat fish stew.

The up-country specimen of fried chicken may not be attractive gastronomically, but the variety we have down this way is all right.

Good roads associations are being formed in almost every county in the State which has been visited by the good roads party sent out by the Columbia Record. That newspaper has done a good work for South Carolina in sending out this party, and we look for good results to come from these organizations.

Wonder if there is not some way by which city council can make the Southern Railway keep its right of way through town at least in tolerable condition? The road runs through one of the principal residence streets of the town and the right of way is covered with grass and weeds, making a most unsightly appearance. Make them clean it off, city fathers.

Does anybody know when the Southern Railway did anything for Bamberg that they were not compelled to do? Frankly the people of this city put up with more from this corporation than any town we know of. We are entitled to many improvements here, but we will never get them unless we force the railroad to give them to us. Mayor Wyman and the board of public works have been trying to induce the road to install electric lights in the depot for nearly a year, but they are not in yet.

Mangled to Death by Machinery.

Mullins, July 30.—A horrible tragedy occurred at the Mullins Lumber company's plant here this morning about 7 o'clock, just after starting up the machinery for the day's work. Geo. L. Strickland, the sawyer, was caught and dragged under the carriage and killed, his body being mangled badly. The flesh was torn from one leg and several ugly lacerations about the body were made.

Mr. Strickland was a kind and jovial fellow. He was an Odd Fellow and a Mason and was esteemed as a valuable man by the organization. Mr. Strickland leaves a heart-broken wife and four children.

The remains were carried to his old home at Cerra Gorde, N. C., for burial.

Mr. Strickland's father was killed several years ago in a similar manner.

Electric Motor Car.

Greenville, July 30.—Electric motor car service without the use of trolley wires or the third rail attachment is now being given on the line of the Southern Railway and the Blue Ridge Railway between Greenville and Anderson, the intermediate territory being perhaps the most thickly settled riding section in the South, including the important points, Piedmont, Pelzer, Williams-ton and Belton.

Only one motor car is now operated and two round trips a day are made. Though a large number of stops are made the car has no trouble in making the schedule time. The car now in use is the property of the General Electric Company and will be used until two cars, being built by that company especially for the Southern Railway, are delivered. The new cars will provide seats for 57 passengers.

The car is run by electricity generated by a gasoline engine. The powerful machinery is compactly placed in the forward end. It is easily manipulated and the car is handled with perfect ease. The greatest interest is felt throughout this section in the motor car and it is crowded every trip. The first day it was greeted by great crowds at every station. At one place a citizen was so anxious to get a view that he left the barber's chair running to the station with his face covered with lather.

The new service is in addition to the steam trains run between Greenville and Anderson and is expected to prove a great convenience. The operation of these cars, the first of their kind in the South, will be watched with great interest.

GOV. PATTERSON ASSAULTED.

Attacked by Two "Friends" When Alighting from Train.

Winchester, Tenn., July 30.—Governor Patterson was assaulted here to-day, and so badly that he was unable to deliver his schedule speech. It is claimed that the two men who assaulted the Governor were his friends and supporters, and that they were just giving him a warm welcome.

Governor Patterson was grasped from behind when he alighted from a train. One man threw his arms around Governor Patterson's neck, while the second dealt him a blow in the back, which knocked the breath out of him. The Governor was given medical attention. After he attempted to make his speech he felt so ill that he had to cut it short.

HEALING SPRINGS.

A Correspondent Writes of the Life-giving Mineral Waters.

In these days of competition among health and pleasure resorts, when the "upper tens" are searching for the most expensive and aristocratic places to go, and the "poor bucks" are sighing for a cheap and secluded place to sojourn, I feel called upon to give some advice and information to the tired multitude.

It is said that during this summer thousands of our people have sailed for the old world, and it cannot be estimated how much of our country's money will be spent over there. What a grand privilege it is to be able to go abroad, but alas; we are not all able to enjoy such luxuries. And to those who are not able to go anywhere for the summer, let me say that we also have some pretty sights and pleasure resorts in our own dear country, if we will only try to find and develop them.

Let us not be like Naaman of old, who became wroth, because he was told to perform the simple act of dipping himself seven times in the river Jordan, in order to be healed. Because that river had become so familiar to him, he failed to appreciate its value, but he would gladly have believed that some distant place, and some unheard-of performance would have healed him. So let us not pass by the wonderful blessings and privileges which God in his infinite wisdom has bestowed upon us, because they are near us. It has been said that it is the ineradicable part of human nature to give our attention to something afar and more wonderful, altogether ignoring the fact that "Man's greatest blessings are nearest him, lie close about his feet."

Sometimes a man with a keen foresight into the future intends to develop the blessings which God has given him, and forecasts the development of hill or shore or spring to the benefit of himself and humanity, but soon "bumps his noggin" against some impassable obstacle, and so discouraged, disorganized, and unimaginative, like Esau of old, he sells his birth right for a "mess of pottage."

I have found the door of entrance to a grand health resort in Barnwell county, and I want to lure an appreciative crowd to come and see "what God hath wrought." There is always in nature's storehouse a remedy provided for every ailment, and it remains for those remedies to be sought out. One of these remedies provided for suffering humanity, by the loving hand of nature is to be found in the water of "All Healing Springs," which gushes from the bosom of mother earth, about four miles from Blackville, Barnwell county, on the land of Mr. Luther P. Boyleston. It is a natural flow of fine mineral water, breaking four or five feet above the surface. The water has been carefully analyzed, and is as fine a mineral water as is found any where.

This spring is on the site of an old Indian camp, and has been in perpetual flow as far back as the oldest inhabitants and their forefathers can remember. It has always been noted for its healing and curative powers for various ailments, especially indigestion. If it was convenient right now to get testimonials, I could furnish hundreds of them from people who owe their lives to the curative power of this wonderful water, and the fame of it is slowly but surely spreading far and wide. The time is not far distant when sick people far and near will turn to this water for help.

The owner of this valuable spring has begun the erection of a hotel, and will soon be in a position to convince the people all over the country, that there is no better mineral water on the market than that of "All Healing Springs."

Right near this spring is a district or country town called "Healing Springs," where a great many cultured and prosperous people have made their homes, and where every convenience is at hand—school, church, telephone, etc. There is a great deal of competition here among the farmers, and some very up-to-date farming is carried on. When the great "King Cotton" was having its earliest development in South Carolina some of the best fields in the State were to be found in this community. Of late years other crops have been found to be just as profitable as cotton, and farming has become greatly diversified.

Right around the town of Blackville truck farming is a specialty, and it enjoys the honor of being the greatest cantaloupe market in the whole United States, with the single exception of Rocky Ford, Colorado. Blackville is also a famous asparagus and cucumber market.

But pardon my diversion. I began to write about the All Healing Springs and have begun to write of other "bonanzas" just as valuable.

The road to "All Healing Springs" is a beautiful drive, in good condition with a hard clay surface, so it

is convenient to get to the spring from Blackville.

Blackville is an important junction for two of the most important divisions of the Southern Railway, the Charleston and Augusta division and the New York and Jacksonville main line. A short train is operated between Blackville and Allendale, and during the winter months a short train makes four runs daily between Blackville and Augusta. The shipping facilities are almost as convenient as the passenger trains.

If I wrote of all the blessings this section of the country has been provided with, my letter would last forever, so I must keep in reserve something for another time.

Yet, how long, oh how long, will people fail to appreciate the wealth and grandeur of their own homes? NEW COMER.

Blackville, S. C., August 1st, 1910.

EIGHTEEN DEAD IN RACE RIOT.

Races Have Bloody Conflict in Texas County.

Palestine, Tex., July 30.—At least 18 negroes were killed in a racial clash in the extreme Eastern section of Anderson county last night and today, the culmination of an enmity between the races brewing for several weeks. Eighteen of the number of dead, according to the more conservative reports, which have reached here from the isolated section, where the disorder occurred. Other reports place the total fatalities at between thirty and forty. It was also reported that several white men were either killed or wounded, but each rumor as to casualties among the whites has met an authoritative denial.

Disperse at Troops Approach.

To-night troops reached Palestine, and immediately began an overland march of about twenty-five miles to the scene of the rioting. The arrival of the soldiers had a wholesome effect, and to-night the belligerents are reported to be dispersing. Further bloodshed will in all probability be averted.

The first advances of the disturbance reached Palestine this morning. Officers were sent to the scene, local ammunition stores ordered to suspend sales and the saloons closed. It was quickly apparent, however, that the situation was beyond the control of the local officers and troops were asked for. A company of militia, under command of Capt. Godfrey Fowler, former United States army officer and more recently engaged in Nicaragua in the cause of the insurgents, dispatched from Marshall, Texas, arrived to-night.

Cause of the Trouble.

The rioting began late yesterday, near the village of Slocum. Several reasons are assigned as the cause for the racial feeling. First, the refusal of a negro to pay an obligation, on which a white farmer stood sponsor. This was some days ago. Later a white man received notice that he should perform road work under the supervision of a negro. The white man refused. Later came reports of secret meetings among the negroes and an alleged confession of a negro that the murder of the man in question, James Spurger, and his family, was planned. The situation reached a climax, however, yesterday, when a negro was discovered advancing on Spurger from the rear, armed with a shot gun. He was trailed for some distance and shot by a posse when he refused to surrender.

With the shooting of the negro those of both races armed themselves and the rioting began late to-night.

Negroes Driven to Cover.

Throughout the night, the meeting of parties of the two races was the signal for a resort to arms, fatalities attending many of the encounters. Finally the negroes were driven to the cover of a heavily timbered section and the crowd of whites, about 200 in number, formed into posses and followed, scattering over a wide area. As the small bands met they clashed, and according to those returning to Palestine to-night, in each instance the negroes were forced to give ground, finally disappearing among the thickly wooded recesses. A small portion of the pursuing party is still in the woods, but the majority have returned to their homes and the outbreak is believed to have reached its end.

Cotton Crop in Poor Condition.

Memphis, Tenn., July 29.—The report of the national ginners' association, issued here to-day, indicates a condition of 72.9 per cent. for cotton up to July 25.

This, the report says, with average of weather conditions, would seem to indicate a yield of from 11,000,000 to 11,500,000 bales.

The report by States follows: Alabama, 67; Arkansas, 70; Florida, 72; Georgia, 67; Louisiana, 64; Mississippi, 68; North Carolina, 73; Oklahoma, 83; South Carolina, 68; Tennessee, 75; Texas, 78; average, 72.9.

A REMARKABLE OPERATION

SURGEON REMOVES BIRTH MARK BY FREEZING.

Boy had the Form of a Fuzzy Dog on his Face—Case Attracts Much Attention.

New York, July 29.—A birthmark that covered one side of the face of Joseph Joyce, eleven years old, with a shaggy fur has been almost entirely removed by Dr. Alfred Potter, of the Kings county hospital. The mark bore a close resemblance to a dog. Through a difficult surgical operation Dr. Potter has eradicated most of the fur and the outline, and expects within a few weeks to effect an entire cure.

The case of the boy has been one of the most difficult on record, and because of the success of the operation the physicians of the Kings county hospital believe that they have solved the problem of disposing of ugly, disfiguring birthmarks.

The Joyce boy lives in No. 32 State street with his parents. A few weeks before he was born his mother was attacked by a vicious Newfoundland dog and has never overcome her fear of the animals. The boy when he grew up was a handsome child, with the exception of the fur that hid the right side of his face.

Instead of wearing off, as the mother had hoped, the hair on the side of the boy's face grew with his years. It was of the thick texture of a dog's fur, and the most curious thing about it was that it was shaped in the form of a dog.

The head of the animal was close to the boy's forehead and the other lines in resemblance to the animal were brought out in uncanny detail on the boy's face. His mother brought him to the Long Island College hospital several months ago, but the boy refused to submit to the treatment. He ran away and would not return.

He was finally convinced that the mark which made him so conspicuous could be eradicated, and he consented to submit to an operation. Dr. Potter, one of the visiting surgeons of the hospital, who had had good results in this branch of work, took charge of the case three months ago.

His solution to kill the growth of the fur and to remove the traces of the mark was composed of carbon dioxide and snow. This was brought to a temperature of 120 degrees below zero and applied to the face.

"Take it away! It burns," yelled the boy as the frozen solution was applied to his face. He was permitted to feel the tube to convince himself that it was frozen, but he made the same outcry when the cold instrument again touched his face. Finally he became so violent that he had to be strapped to the operating table during each application.

After a few months the treatment brought results. The fur disappeared and showed no signs of a new growth; the natural down showed in its place. The marks under the skin were blotted out and the face took on the same boyish flush that showed in the other cheek.

The head of the dog, however, still is unremoved. Dr. Potter has recognized the danger of applying the treatment too close to the temple and is going slowly in his operation in that region. He believes, however, that it will be possible for him to get under the skin with his knife and to apply his solution without atrophying

any of the nerve centres so close to the brain. In the next few weeks little Joseph, the surgeon thinks, will be sent out without the disfigurement that threatened to mar his entire life.

BROTHER SHOOTS SISTER.

Lad of Fifteen Fires Through Locked Door of Home.

Anderson, July 29.—To-night, at her home in the Brogan mill village, little Annie Edmunds, aged 13 years, lies in a critical condition with gun shot wounds in her neck and face, having been shot to-night by her brother, Elbert, aged 15. He is in the county jail, and she may die.

Their parents went to Greenville this afternoon to visit. The boy states that the gun went off accidentally, but neighbors say that he and his aged grandmother quarreled and that he climbed through a window in his father's room, secured the gun and fired through the locked door.

His sister had her hand on the door knob in the other room and the entire load of shot with flying parts of the door hit her in the neck and face. A doctor was summoned and many shots were removed. Late to-night she is doing well.

The boy has a reputation of being very high tempered.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has removed from our midst our esteemed Sovereign Luther L. Lancaster, and whereas in his death we feel a material loss to our rank, and through our intimate relation with him in the discharge of his duties to this order, it is met that we record these resolutions as a tribute of respect and esteem; therefore

Be it resolved, That the exemplary Christian life which he led while our associate in the order, together with his ever willingness to aid our organization by contributions, counsel, and service will be held in grateful remembrance;

Be it resolved, That the sudden removal of such life from our midst creates the most profound sorrow to the members of this order, and will prove a serious loss to the community;

Be it resolved, That we feel unitedly an out pouring of profound sympathy which comes only from loyal hearts for the relatives of the deceased, and express our hope that even so great a loss may be overruled by Him who doeth all things well;

Be it resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this organization, a copy printed in the local paper, and a copy forwarded to the bereaved family.

W. A. HAY, JR.,
E. H. EAVES,
Committee Cedar Lodge No. 260
Woodmen of the World.
Govan, S. C., July 20, 1910.

W. E. FREE

Attorney-at-Law

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DR. O. D. FAUST

DENTIST

BAMBERG, S. C.

Office in Herald Building.

WE HAVE MOVED

We moved this week to the handsome new store on Main street, next to the post office. Here we are better prepared than ever to serve our customers with the best goods at the lowest prices. We carry a full line of

Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Clothing, Extra Trousers.

We want you to know us and our prices, which are lower than others. We have pleased others and can please you. Suppose you give us a trial. We have the goods and prices are right. Polite attention to all. . . .

RUBIN & PESKIN

BAMBERG, S. C.